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Extract of a Letter from Paris.

LEtters from the Camp at Oppenheim ſay, that after one more general Forage the Army will decamp, and that part of it, with the Artillery and heavy Baggage, is already marched towards Spireback; alſo that both Parties were as quiet as if the much-talk'd of Armiſtice had been actually agreed upon It's generally believed that the Campaign on the Rhine will end ſooner this Year than it did the laſt; 'tis certain the Princes of the Blood, and many of the principal Lords of the Court, will leave the Army next Month, and it's thought will not return to it again this Year.

We have from good Hands, the following Anſwer which the King made by Monſ. Fenelon to Mr. Horace Walpole: Nothing intereſts me in the preſent War ſo much as Poland; my Honour is highly concern'd in it: It's indifferent to England what Prince reigns there, having no Intereſt there-in: The Conqueſts which my Allies have made in Italy, is [illegible] immediately their C[illegible] ſhall be ſatisfy'd about them, I ſhall be content: But in the mean time, I ſhall do my utmoſt in Germany to weaken my Enemies. I have already declar'd that I would not keep Poſſeſſion of any of the Places that I ſhould take; England may be aſſur'd of it from the Promiſe I have made her: She would have given me infinite Satisfaction in her Mediation, if ſhe had not at the ſame time arm'd herſelf; but I would have her know, that no Power in Europe ſhall give Law to me And this you may communicate to your Maſter. Nothing like an Accommodation appears in the Tenor of this Anſwer, nor can it poſſibly be brought about, whilſt both Parties continue ſo warm in the Affair of Poland.

LONDON, Aug. 9

We hear that an Expreſs from Mr. Robinſon, his Majeſty's Miniſter at Vienna, hath brought News that the Imperial Court has accepted of three of the Articles propoſed for an Armiſtice, but that three others remained unadjuſted.

The Secretary for the Affairs of Pruſſia, in the abſence of Baron Borcke at Hanover, having notified the Death of the Queen Mother of Pruſſia, the Court will, on Sunday ſe'nnight, go into Mourning on that Occaſion for ſix Weeks.

We hear that there is a Scheme on Foot, for laying a Duty on all glaſs Bottles, drinking Glaſſes, looking Glaſſes; and alſo on all Earthen Ware made in England

Aug. 16. We have an odd Account from Leipſick. A Convent of Benedictine Friars and a Caſtle, both on a Mountain within ſome Leagues of the Town of Erfurt, ſunk down in a very little Time, and were quite ſwallowed up in the Earth with a prodigious Noiſe, but without any Earthquake, or other ſenſible Sight preceeding the Accident. By good Luck thoſe who were in the Convent and Caſtle ſav'd themſelves by running out as ſoon as they felt the Foundations beginning to give Way.

The States General have at laſt return'd an Anſwer to the famous Memorial, deliver'd to their High Mightineſſes ſome time ago by Mr. Walpole, the Purport of which is, as we are inform'd, "That the Negotiations for a Suſpenſion of Arms being ſtill depending, it is not as yet a proper time to preſs the Affair of augmenting the Forces of the Republick.

By an Expreſs which arrived laſt Saturday from Hanover, we learn, that his Majeſty's Departure from that Electorate, on his Return to Great Britain, is fix'd for the ſecond of October, O. S.

Yeſterday ſome of the Truſtees for Georgia and Sir Thomas Lombe waited upon her Majeſty with the Georgia Silk, which is to be wove into a Piece for her Majeſty's Wear, upon a beautiful Pattern which her Majeſty choſe; and ſhe in a moſt gracious manner expreſs'd great Satisfaction at the Britiſh Colony's having produc'd ſo fine Silk

Konigsberg, Aug. 12. The Poliſh Lords have publiſh'd a Piece, call'd a ſolemn Manifeſto of the Republick of Poland, addreſs'd not only to all true Poles, but to the ſeveral Powers of Europe; dated the 30th of July, 1735, and [illegible] themſelves Deputies of 33 Palatines, Dutchies, and Diſtricts, and aſſume the Title of the Eſtates and Orders of the Kingdom of Poland and Great Dutchy of Lithuania, confederated in Defence of their ſole lawful King, Staniſlaus I and their dear Liberties. In this Writing they proteſt againſt the holding the enſuing Diet of Pacification, and declare that they will remain attach'd to their rightful Prince, though driven from their Country, till by the Aſſiſtance of the Allied Powers, and particularly his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty, they can attend him back in Triumph to his Throne.

London, Aug. 16. Our Letters from Madrid mention, that the Miſunderſtanding between Spain and Portugal continues in the ſame Situation, but that it was ſaid the Count de Montijo was charg'd with a Commiſſion to his Britannick Majeſty, which would pave the way for a Reconciliation. They ſay at Paris, that the King of Portugal alledg'd as a Reaſon for his not accepting the Mediation of France, "That his Differences with the Catholick "King would require a more ample Diſcuſſion than could "be made by the Interpoſition of *Good Offices only*; and "that they were of a Nature ſo highly important, as to "become proper for the Deciſion of a General Congreſs." 'Tis remark'd, that the Court of Lisbon talks much in the ſame Strain with that of Great Britain, as to the State of publick Affairs, and 'tis unqueſtionable will embark in any Reſolutions they ſhall think proper to take, for preſerving the Liberties of Europe.

We hear that a certain Victualler, near the Royal Exchange, agreed lately with a Lawyer in that Neighbourhood, that for 50 l. paid down, he would allow him the Liberty of being in Bed with his Wife from Six o'Clock at Night till Six the next Morning, and that if ſhe prov'd with Child in nine Month, he would return the 50 l. but if ſhe did not, the 50 l. to be forfeited, and the Lawyer not to be ſued for Criminal Converſation.

The Right Honourable the Earl of Kinnoul, his Majeſty's Ambaſſador Plenipotentiary at the Ottoman Porte, is on his Return to this Kingdom from Turkey, his Lordſhip being appointed Governor of Barbadoes, in the Room of Lord Howe deceaſed. Ex-

Extract of a Letter from the Hague August 24. N. S.

"The People here seem very much dissatisfy'd with "the Answer M. de Fenelon has given to their High "Mightinesses Instance of having some Obscure Terms in "the late Memorial clear'd up and explain'd, the said "Answer being deliver'd by Word of Mouth, under "Pretence that the French Court could only tell their "own Meaning, and that they must wait the Sentiments "of their Allies before they could put any thing to Paper. "'Tis said their High Mightinesses have declar'd anew "to this Minister, that an Explication in this Manner is "no way to their Content, and that they expect a more "ample One, and in Writing: That to pretend to com "prehend the Affairs of Poland under the Terms *General* "*Armistice*, is to render a Suspension of Arms, and even a "Peace impracticable; since it may well be foreseen, that "the Czarina and King Augustus will no more consent "to withdraw their Troops out of Poland, than Don "Carlos his from Naples and Sicily; and that the Pretence "of France to stipulate for Poland particularly, under an "Allegation that the said Kingdom was the first Cause of "the War, is of no Force, since 'tis no less certain, that "a View to the Kingdoms of Naples and Sicily for the "Infant were the true Incitives to the Catholick King to "attack the Emperor. Their High Mightinesses add, "that the King of France seeming to mean by the unusual "Condition of *an Armistice well guaranty'd*, that the Mari-"time Powers were to be the Guarantees, this Demand "would by no means correspond with their Conduct hither-"to, because their High Mightinesses had always avoid "ed interfering therewith, in order to support their Re-"fusal of a Succour to the Emperor; for to guaranty an "Armistice in that Kingdom, would be to take a Part "opposite to the Neutrality they have all along observ'd: "that what demanded from his most Christian Majesty and "his Allies, was a pure and simple Consent to a Suspension "of Arms, and the Conditions to be left to the Prudence "of the Mediators, it being apparent, that in suffering any "Clauses, or dubious Expressions, it would be impossible "to arrive at a Peace which France pretends so passionately "to wish for.

Some Letters of the Enemy intercepted by Prince Eugene have given room for great Speculations and occasioned frequent Conferences to be held at Vienna.

Genoa, July 30. An English Ship is arrived here from Cagliary, having on Board the Family of the Marquis of Castagnuola, Viceroy of the Island of Sardinia, where he died. By Vessels from Marseilles and Toulon we hear, That in the last named Port, there are eight Men of War ready to sail; and by other Advices, That the Fleet under Sir John Norris was gone back to England.

Hamburg, Aug. 9. 'Tis now apprehended that our differences with the Court of Denmark will be attended with dangerous Consequences, to prevent which there was a Council extraordinary lately held; but what was resolved therein we know not. In the mean Time, 300 Men of the Garrison of this City, have been sent to Rutzenbuttel, under the Command of a Major, 3 Captains, and some Subaltern Officers, and a Ship with 30 Cannoneers on Board, as also some Pieces of Cannon and warlike Ammunitions have been ordered to the Place aforesaid. It was likewise resolved to double the Guards of this City, upon Advice, That the Danes have considerably reinforced the Posts in their Possession, to guard the Avenues, and hinder any Merchandises to be transported into the Danish Territories.

Warsaw, July 16. The Primate of the Kingdom, who left Lowitz some Days ago, came yesterday to Bonie, about two Leagues from this City; he was received there by the Bishop of Cracow, and some other Senators; the next Day his Eminency arrived here betwixt Six and Seven in the Evening, followed by a numerous Train of Coaches, and preceded by a Party of Trabants belonging to his Brother, the Palatine of Kow's Guards. The Crowd was so great to see the Primate enter that the Streets were hardly Passable; and as soon as his Eminency came to his Palace he sent one of the principal Officers to Court to notify his Arrival, and be inform'd what Hour he might wait on the King, upon which it was resolved to give him Audience this Day, and to send him timely Notice of the Hour fix'd upon. The Ceremony of the Audience is also agreed upon, which is that as soon as two Lords of His Majesty's Bed-Chamber shall have conducted the Primate to the King's Apartment, the great Marshal of the Crown, who is to be there with several other Senators and Officers of the Court, shall advance some Steps to meet him, and at the same Time give Orders to the Chamber keepers to open both Leaves of the folding Door of the King's Chamber; after his Eminency has entered it, his Majesty is also to advance some Steps to meet him; the Door is then to be shut, and the King and the Primate are to be left some Time together in private.

Hanover, Aug. 20. On Tuesday last the 16th Instant, between Eight and Nine in the Morning, the King, attended by the whole Court, went into the Mountains called the Duysters, near Kelster Wenigsen, about three German Miles from hence, where the Peasants, having according to Order, brought several wild Beasts into the Toils, his Majesty diverted himself from Ten till Two, with spearing several wild Boars, and shooting a great Number of those Beasts, as also Foxes and Badgers; a Dinner being then prepar'd, his Majesty and the whole Court dined in three different Tents pitched for that Purpose, and the King returned to Herenhausen, about Five in the Afternoon.

CHARLES-TOWN, Nov. 15.

I can with Pleasure inform my Readers, that there was one Day last Week a Meeting of several of the Freeholders of this Town, who then entered into an Agreement to form themselves into a *Friendly Society* for a mutual insuring their Houses against Fire. And as by the Agreement and Proposals annexed thereto, this Design is calculated only for a general Good to the Freeholders who shall enter into the same, it is not doubted but the several worthy Freeholders will, on Perusal thereof (which lye at the House of Capt. *Wm. Pinckney* on the Bay for that Purpose) think them so reasonable and advantageous as to deserve their Attention and Encouragement, by signing the same within a Month from this Day.

The Agreement will be continued at the above Place, for the Perusal and signing of the Inhabitants till the first Day of *January* next, and in the mean time the proper Articles and Regulations will be prepared, of which Notice shall from time to time be given in this Paper, in order to their being then punctually carried into Execution.

JUst imported in the *Charles Galley* Capt. *Reid* from *London*, and to be sold by JAMES CROKATT great choice of almost every kind of European Goods, *viz.* rich brocades, fine fanns, ribbons, and all kinds of Velvet and other caps, hoops, stays and jumps and every other kind of millenary ware, ready made clothes for men and women of cloth, plain and silk camblet, drugget, whitney &c. Books on various Subjects, great choice of china ware, best Batavia Arrack, Citron, Raisins, Currans, & spices, oyl and pickles, brooms & brushes, tin, pewter, brass and iron ware of most kinds, hatts, shoes, boots, cloggs & slippers, stockings, short cloaks, cutlary ware of all kinds, whips, canes, swords, cutteaus, cutlasses, guns and pistols, grindstones, cornmills & rice-sieves; also most kinds of Medicines, Port & Claret wine, butter, tallow and candles.

And whereas there is a great Variety of European goods advertized to be sold by several in *Gazette Numb.* 92. the Readers are desired to take notice, that not only all those kinds of goods there named, but above 500 Articles not mentioned there, nor to be had of others, are to be sold at the lowest prices by *James Crokatt.*

*** The PSALMS of DAVID, by *I. WATTS*, to be sold by the Printer hereof.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, Charlestown,

Entred inwards.

Ship Charles, James Reid from London.
Scooner Neptune, Mansfield Tucker from St. Augustine.
Sloop Relief, Jos: Lusher from N. Providence.
—— William & Sarah, Wm. Vaughan from ditto.

Entred out.

Ship Davie, Ja: Seaman for Cowes.
Brigt. Sarah & Eliz. Geo: Mander to Topsham.

Clear'd for Departure.

Ship Happy Couple, Abr: Hill to Bristol.
Brigt. Mary, Peter Bailleul to Plymouth.
Brigt. Charming Molly, Wm. Gutteridge to London.
Sloop True Friends, Sam: Warnar to Barbadoes.
Sloop Midnight, Tho: Barnes for New-York.
—— Flying-Fish, Sam. Gorton for Rhode-Island.

EXPORTED from this PLACE since *Nov.* 1, 1735.

Rice 414 Barrels, Pitch 686, Tarr 36, Turpentine 397.

PRICES of the following GOODS

Rice 50 *s.*		Middl. ——	5 l.
Pitch per Barrel	40 s.	White ——	7 l.
Tar per Bar.	35 s.	Milk Bisket ——	10 l.
Turpentine per C.	14 s.	Ship Bread ——	4 l.
Indian Corn per B.	12 s. 6 d.	Salt per Bushel	7 s. 6 d.
Skins per Pound	19 s. 9 d.	Wine per Pipe	75 l.
Flower per Hund.	3 l. 10 s.	Melasses per Hogsh.	8 s. 9 d.
Brown Bread	3 l. 10 s.	Barbadoes Rum	12 s. 6 d.

Advertisements.

Just imported *in the* Charles, *Capt.* Reid *from* London, *and to be sold by* Crokatt & Seaman, *broad cloaths, shalloons & trimmings, druggets, duroys, camblets, calimancoes, & mens ready made cloaths, hollands, & cambricks, & shoes of all sorts, felt and castor hatts, double and single refin'd sugar, green and bohea tea, and arrack, spices, currans, & raisins, sallat oyl, & pickles, looking glasses, dressing tables, tea kettles, & corn mills, glass and horn lanthorns, dogs, shovells, tongs, & brooms, hoes, guns, swords, and cutlasses, stays, hoops, & silks of sundry kinds, worsted, damasks, velvets, mens & womens stockings, edgings & laces, sadles & bridles &c. with great variety of other European goods lately imported per the* Davie, *Capt* Seaman.

Just imported in the Ship *Charles* Capt. *Reid* from *London*, and to be sold by *John* & *Alexander Rigg*, double & single refin'd sugar, sundry sorts of linnens, drapery, haberdashery, millenary, cutlary, & iron work, also writting paper, & Jesuits bark in chips at 3 l *per lb.* & most sorts of East-India & European goods at reasonable prices.

Just imported *in the Ship* Charles, *from* London, James Reid *Master, and to be sold by the said* James Reid *at Mr* Richard Hill's *on the bay, the following goods* viz. *mens womens boys & girls shoes & pumps, mens & boys coarse & fine plain or gold and silver laced hatts, mens womens boys and girls stocking of silk cotton thread or worsted, womens mittens, & stenning petticoats flanders lace, holland & cambrick, womens girdles, ribbon, fans, pins & needles plain & scollopp'd fringes, variety of earthen ware, by whole sale, several sorts of India goods such as taffeties, grograms, shagreens, poysees, silk handkerchiefs, carridaries, cotton romals, ginghams, chints, paniascoes, callicoes, silesias, green & bohea tea, china ware sundry sorts, cheeses, womens summer hoops, strong beer bottled & in casks, with sundry things not mention'd.* NB. As the said *Reid* is not to stay above a Month, great Allowances will be made for ready money.

At the COURT-ROOM
On Monday the 15th *December* will be
A BALL,
To begin precisely at 5 o'Clock.
No Person to be admitted but by a printed Ticket.
HENRY HOLT, *Master.*

THese are to acquaint all Persons, that they may be supply'd by Thomas Walker, *who lives about 6 miles from* Charlestown *up* Wando *River, with Pine timber, boards & plank of what dimensions they please, for Vessels & houses, and the best sort of Pine, likewise good Masts and Yards of what dimensions they please, at a reasonable Price.*

To be Sold

A Very good fresh Sortment of European Goods by *James Smallwood* on the Bay *Charlestown* at very low Prices for ready money, or to be paid on or before the first Day of *March* next: And all persons indebted to me, are desired to pay before the said first day of *March*, or they will be sued without any further Notice, I being fully determin'd to sell all my goods and leave off shopkeeping this Winter. I also desire all persons that have any demands on the Estate of Mr. *Benj: Godfrey* deceased, to let me have their Accounts, Provision being made to discharge all his Debts

Run away the 3d of this Inst. *November* from *Thos Heyward* of James Island, a young Negro Wench named *Amy*, this Country born, she is very black, has thick lips and large breasts, had on an Oznabrig coat and jacket, and an old negro cloth Gown: Any person that will bring her to her said Master, or to Goal in *Charlestown*, shall have 3 l. reward paid by *Thos Heyward.*

All Persons indebted to Peter Hunter *and* Tho: Conn *are desired to pay their Debts by the first Day of* December *next, or to give security that what is justly due to them shall be punctually paid by the first of* March *next, else they will be sued without further notice, the said* Hunter *intending to leave off Partnership and to go to* Great-Britain.

Brought to Goal in Charlestown,

Nov. 7. A Negro Fellow, name unknown, with a white Negro cloth Jacket and Breeches, taken up *per Hen: Wood.*

A List of sundry Goods to be sold by *Henning & Shute* at their Store, in Elliot's Street Charlestown. *Negro clothing, oznabrigs, 3 qu & 7 eighth Garlix, hagg and gulick hollands, all sorts of Plantation tools and Iron ware, mens and womens saddles, mens fine and coarse hatts, pewter of all sorts, cuttlary ware of all sorts, silk and thread hose, earthen & stone ware and glasses of all sorts, Scriptories and chests of drawers, peir glasses and sconces, sheeting linnen, check linnen, duroys, sagathies, allipeens, ballertines, buckram, silver trimmings, velvet of different colours, black paduasoys, printed linnens, Indian trading guns and cutlasses, pistols, mens shoes and pumps, millenary ware of all sorts, brown paper holland, prepared oyl for paint, blacking, white lead ground, fine red paint, fine yellow stone oker ground, Prussian blue, pipes of all sorts, Rhenish wines, Port wines, Iron potts and kettles, garterings, Barbados rum, muscovado sugar, Limes, fowling pieces, fine flows, bread & flower, horse bells, and sundry other goods generally imported.*

To be Sold at the House of Capt. *Gerret Vantelsen* in *Charles-Town*, 12 young Negro Men, and a young Negro Wench.

René Ravenel hath Occasion of a Tanner and Currier, any Person who wants to be employ'd in that Business, may agree with him at his Plantation in St. *John's* Parish or with *Isaac Mazyck* jun. in *Charlestown.*

To be Sold by *Wm. Weekly* 2000 Acres of Land, on the North-side of *Sampitt*-River, a mile fronting the said River, with very good River-Swamp and back-Swamp; and plenty of Lightwood and Pine for sawing or Turpentine. Enquire of *Mr. Robt. Stewart's.*

To be Sold or **Lett** for a Term of years a Plantation with 200 Acres of Land, a good Dwelling-house with Cellars & compleatly finish'd in a manner new, there is about 50 Acres of the said Tract good Corn Land, a small quantity of Rice Land, with Timber on it sufficient for fencing, it is in the Parish of Christ Church 4 miles from *Charlestown*: Any Person inclin'd to purchase or hire the same, may enquire of *Jacob Bond.*

To be Sold at publick Vendue on Wednesday the 19th Instant, at the House where Mrs. *Elizabeth Hill* now lives, about a mile from *Charles-Town*, for ready money, or one Years Credit with Interest and good Security, a parcel of choice Slaves, amongst them are some Tradesmen and House Negroes. The Sale to begin in the Morning about 10 o'Clock.